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One year later, Occupy Boston a distant memory



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In the news



Officer hurt in cruiser crash

BOSTON. A Boston police officer was injured after an intoxicated driver crashed into the officer's cruiser.

The 3:10 a.m. crash occurred at Humboldt Avenue and Townsend Street in Roxbury yesterday.

The driver drove through a blinking red light and hit the cruiser, police said. The driver was not injured, but the officer was taken to a hospital for injuries that were not life-threatening.

Officers gave the driver of the civilian car a field sobriety test, which he failed. The 18-year-old from Boston was then charged with driving under the influence.

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Teen fatally shot by brother

STOUGHTON. A 17-year-old Stoughton man was fatally shot in an apparent accident by his brother.

David Wade was in the basement of his family's home with his 21-year-old brother Saturday afternoon when he was shot, authorities said. Wade's parents and three brothers were home at the time of the 3:30 p.m. incident.

No charges have been filed. **GLOBE**

DA will not seek Bishop trial

MASSACHUSETTS. Amy Bishop, a Harvard-educated professor, will not face trial in Massachusetts for allegedly killing her brother.

Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey said he would not try Bishop for the 1986 fatal shooting in her family's Braintree home, according to the Globe. The shooting was originally ruled an accident, but was reexamined.

Bishop was sentenced to life in prison last week for fatally shooting three colleagues at the university of Alabama in Huntsville.

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In the news

3,630

Thousands of license plates are read daily on average by the Boston Police Department's License Plate Recognition System. The number was included in a police department letter released last week by the ACLU of Massachusetts after the group requested information about the license plate readers. ● METRO

Today's local tweet



"In Boston. Wearing a jets jersey rooting for the jets and bills. Sitting with pats fans. Love it"

@JGALU, WHO WAS TEMPTING FATE DURING YESTERDAY'S PATRIOTS GAME

Boston occupiers celebrate a year: Let them eat cake

► Protesters hit the State House steps on the Dewey Square "birthday" ► Many insist there is still momentum, others say movement lacks organization

About 60 Occupy Boston supporters celebrated the one-year anniversary of last year's Dewey Square encampment with cake, food and music at the State House, followed by a march to their old Greenway stomping grounds. But with a lackluster turnout and little evidence of change since last September, it appears as though the movement has fizzled.

But for the few who showed up, the Occupy movement is still very much alive.

"It is rare that you can walk down a street in this country and find someone who does not know the term 'the 99 percent.' That is an unbelievable success," said Bil Lewis, an Occupy Boston supporter.

When asked whether the movement has lost its momentum, Occupier Steve Revilak said, "Over the past year, yes, there are fewer people involved, but the people who have remained with it ... are incredibly dedicated and incredibly energetic."



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► At its height yesterday, the crowd grew to about 200 protesters who marched from the steps of the State House to Dewey Square, the site of a three-month Occupy encampment.

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Although Boston police had more 20 officers, eight cars and one arrest wagon ready to go, as of press time yesterday no arrests were made. A police spokesman described the demonstration as "peaceful in manner."

Greenway, clean way?

Following the eviction, Greenway officials estimated the conservancy \$40,000 to \$60,000, a far shot from the \$15,000 they anticipated.

A spokesperson for Occupy Boston told Metro yesterday that Greenway management declined the \$3,000 the group raised to defray costs.

A tumultuous first year

► Sept. 28: 200-plus activists at an organizational meeting before Dewey Square camp out

► Sept. 30: Dewey Square becomes a household name as scores of people set up camp there to launch the Occupy Boston encampment.



► Oct. 11: Nearly 150 people arrested during early morning raid

► Oct. 15: By this time, Boston Police had worked 3,056 hours of overtime for a cost of \$146,189.55.

► Nov. 10: Scores of tents set up in Harvard Yard as Occupy Harvard builds steam

► Nov. 16: Superior Court



judge rules in favor of protesters, prohibits police from clearing out tents until mid-December

► Dec. 2: Events get ugly after police try to remove a sink occupiers purchased to address the city's sanitation concerns at the camp.

► Dec. 8: Mayor issues deadline to remove all tents

Quoted

"Last year we were having marches of about 2,000 people, so it's clearly diminished. I think a big factor is that Occupy wasn't able to win anything concrete ... which is always damaging to any movement."

RYAN MOSGROVE, UMASS BOSTON STUDENT AND OCCUPY SUPPORTER

The sights and sounds

- There were bongos, a few lone musicians, brownies, pasta salad, black balloons and lots of birthday cake, as well as signs that read, "This is what democracy looks like" and "Still here Occupy."
- Someone pitched a tiny red tent and wrote the message "U r being cheated."
- Supporters filled a big gray sack with garbage bags, and labeled it "debt" and "student loans."
- A fake severed pig head was perched on a box on the Beacon Street sidewalk.



► Dec. 10: More than 40 people were arrested in Occupy encampment during an early-morning raid by police.

► April 1: After winter indoors, Occupy Boston returns to Dewey Square for an April Fools' Day rally and march.

► Sept. 30: About 60 people gather at the State House to eat cake and make music before peacefully marching to Dewey Square to mark the one-year anniversary of the Occupy Boston encampment.

Grenade robber holds up store

A robber with a nicotine addiction used an atypical weapon when he knocked over a Rockland convenience store this weekend.

The man walked into the Tedeschi Food Shop just after 7:30 p.m. Friday holding a hand grenade, Rockland police said in a statement.

The store clerks said the man, who was wearing a green bandanna over his face, demanded money. Besides the money, the robber asked for a pack of Camel non-filtered cigarettes, according to police.

After receiving an undetermined amount of cash, the man fled the store on foot.

No one was injured during the robbery.

It was not immediately clear if the grenade was real or fake.

Police described the suspect as a white man, about six feet tall. He was wearing a green camouflage bandanna over the



► The suspect

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top of his head and a white baseball cap with a turquoise brim. The hat had a logo that read "Brickyard 400 Indianapolis Motor Speedway August 5, 1995." It also had light blue paint spots on the left side.



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Bridal Festival



► Kristin Carmichael, left, and Christina Conrad check out wedding dresses at yesterday's Bridal Festival at Fenway Park.

ERIN BALDASSARI/METRO

The home team wearing white

With the Red Sox done for the season, Fenway Park played host to brides-to-be yesterday. The fourth annual Fenway Park Bridal Festival featured various vendors for a one-stop shop for wedding planning. Four couples also won a free Fenway Park wedding ceremony, said organizers. ● METRO

Rogue chemist in drug lab crisis is arrested

FRANKLIN. The former chemist at the center of the state drug lab crisis was arrested at her Franklin home Friday.

Annie Dookhan, 34, was charged with two counts of obstruction of justice and falsely pretending to hold a degree. Attorney General Martha Coakley's office brought the charges.

Dookhan pleaded not guilty during her arraignment Friday.

Coakley said during a press conference Friday afternoon

34,000 The number of criminal cases handled by Dookhan in eastern Massachusetts

that Dookhan's "actions totally turned the system on its head."

Speaking about a potential motive, Coakley said Dookhan purported to be an efficient worker, handling a larger than typical caseload "and appeared to be proud of that." ● METRO

Cambridge suing state over Uber

CAMBRIDGE. The city of Cambridge has filed a complaint in Middlesex Superior Court in an effort to overturn the state's ruling to allow Uber to continue to operate its livery and taxi service.

The city is claiming that the state's Division of Standards used "an abuse of discretion" when it ruled earlier this year that the GPS-based livery service startup can continue to operate.

Cambridge sought to shut down Uber after it set up a sting operation and argued that the company's technology is not regulated.

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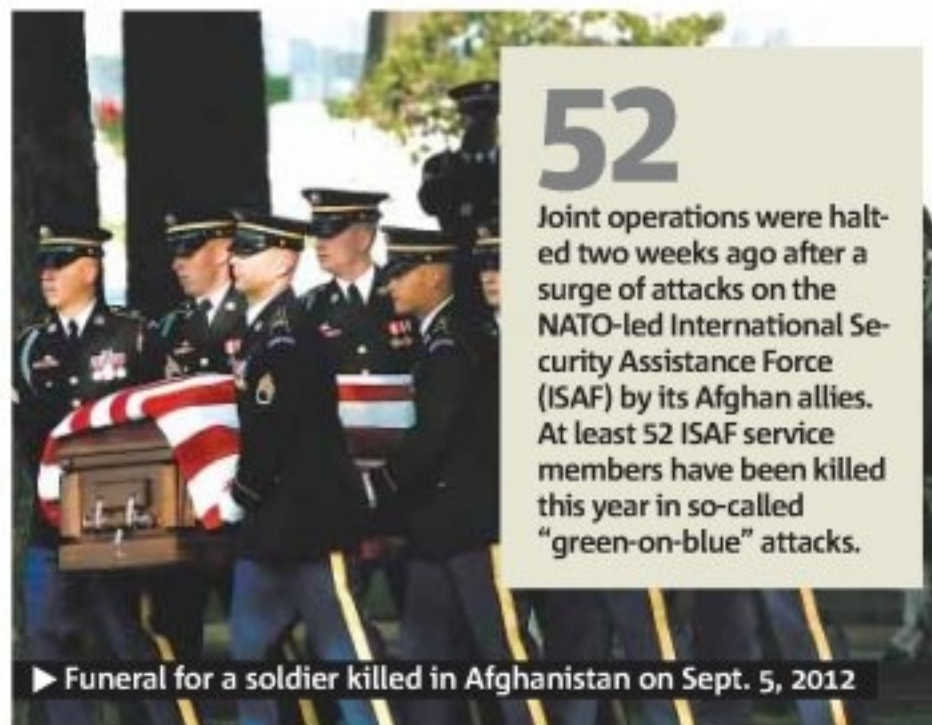


US death toll in Afghanistan exceeds 2,000

Two Americans were killed in Afghanistan during an exchange of fire between NATO-led forces and the Afghan army that may have been the result of a misunderstanding, as the death toll of U.S. military and civilian personnel passed 2,000.

An American soldier and a civilian contractor were killed in the incident in eastern Afghanistan.

The coalition initially said the incident may have been the result of an "insider attack" and another example of a member of the Afghan national security force turning on coalition troops in a war that began in 2001. **REUTERS**



► Funeral for a soldier killed in Afghanistan on Sept. 5, 2012

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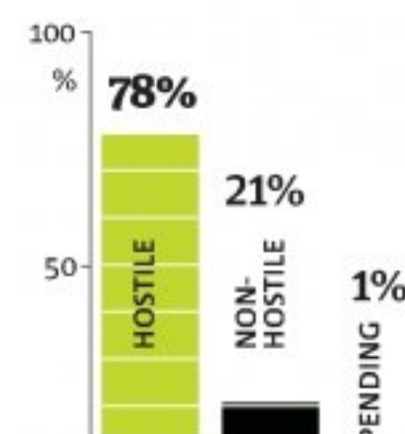
The breakdown

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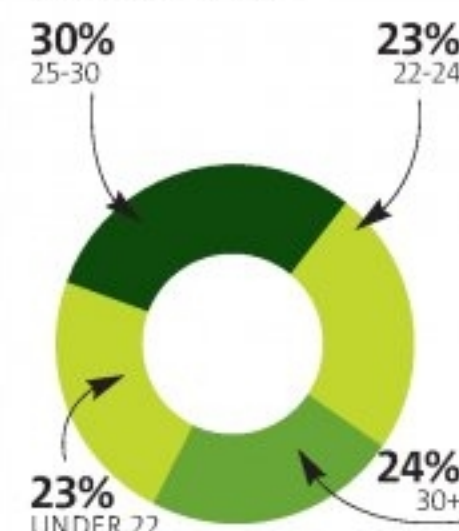


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Casualties, by type (hostile, non-hostile and pending):



Casualties, by age:



U.S. Military Casualties in Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF) as of Sept. 28, according to the U.S. Department of Defense

News in brief

Muslim protesters torch Buddhist temples, homes in Bangladesh

Hundreds of Muslims in Bangladesh burned at least four

Buddhist temples and 15 homes of Buddhists yesterday after complaining that a Buddhist man had insulted Islam, police and residents said. Members of the Buddhist minority in the Cox's Bazar area in the southeast of the country said unidentified people were bent on upsetting peaceful

relations between Muslims and Buddhists. Muslims took to the streets in the area late Saturday to protest against what they said was a photograph posted on Facebook that insulted Islam. The protesters said the picture had been posted by a Buddhist.

REUTERS

BP spill settlement talks stall as US demands \$18B

Talks between BP and the U.S. government over a settlement for the 2010 oil spill have stalled because the U.S. is insisting that the British oil giant pay at least

\$25B Reports in July suggested that the U.S. was looking for a settlement of \$25 billion.

\$18 billion, British newspaper the Sunday Times reported. A settlement deal may not happen

until early next year, the newspaper quoted sources close to the company as saying.

A settlement between \$18 billion to \$21 billion is near the level that BP would be required to pay, should it be found grossly negligent under the Clean Water Act. **REUTERS**



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A call to end partisanship

Former deficit commission chair: Both sides must work on budget

The federal government is unable to erase its massive budget deficit because it's plagued by a deep, self-serving partisanship in Congress that's fueled



by special interests like anti-tax crusader Grover Norquist, according to the former chairman of President Barack Obama's deficit reduction commission.

"These trillion-dollar deficits, they are like a cancer, and they are going to destroy this country from within," said Erskine Bowles, a former chief of staff for then-President Bill Clinton. Bowles and Alan Simpson, a Republican and former senator from Wyoming, helped

author a bipartisan plan to restrain the nation's \$16 trillion debt, only to have it rejected on Capitol Hill.

The plan, which recommended a mix of spending cuts and tax increases, was killed off because too many lawmakers refuse to compromise for fear of endangering their reelection prospects, Bowles and Simpson told a group of George Washington University students while taping the Colorado-based "Aaron Harber Show." The show will be available to Comcast customers through the network's On Demand service. **HAYLEY PETERSON, WASHINGTON EXAMINER**

"We need folks here in Washington to wake up and put this partisanship aside. We face the most predictable economic crisis in history ... which is also the most avoidable crisis in history." **ERSKINE BOWLES**

Christie: Debate will turn race upside down

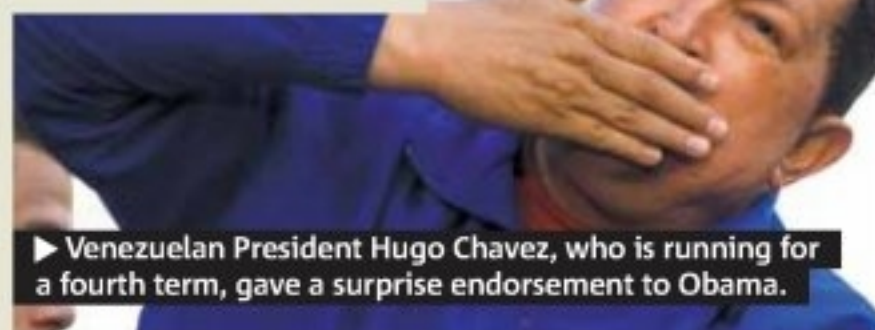
Three days before the first presidential debate, allies of Barack Obama and Mitt Romney debated yesterday how the encounter between contenders will influence the election on Nov. 6.

In typical straight-talking fashion, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie predicted that fellow Republican Romney's performance at Wednesday's debate would alter the course of the campaign.

"This whole race is going to turn upside down come Thursday morning," Christie told CBS' "Face the Nation."

His comments strayed from the script of both campaigns, which have tried to play down their own candidate's chances at the debate in Denver and talk up their opponent. **REUTERS**

Surprise endorsement



► Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, who is running for a fourth term, gave a surprise endorsement to Obama.

With both presidents facing tight reelection fights, Venezuela's Hugo Chavez gave a surprise endorsement to Barack Obama yesterday — and said the U.S. leader no doubt felt the same.

"I hope this doesn't harm Obama, but if I was from the United States, I'd vote for Obama," the socialist Chavez said of a man he reached out to in 2009 but to whom he has generally been insulting. **REUTERS**

FOIA failures

As Obama nears the end of his term, his promise to "usher in a new era of open govern-

ment" regarding the Freedom of Information Act has come up short, an analysis reveals. **BLOOMBERG**

19 out of 20 cabinet-level agencies disobeyed the law requiring disclosure of public information.

8 out of 57 federal agencies met Bloomberg's requests for information within the 20-day window.

What to look for during debates

- 1 Romney on offense:** With less than six weeks to go, Romney must deliver a momentum-shifting performance. Obama merely must avoid catastrophe.
- 2 Eyes never lie:** TV is a visual medium, and the body language of the candidates can have a bigger impact than their words.
- 3 Who wins the first round:** The first 30 minutes often determine who will win the debate, though impact probably won't register in the polls for a few days.
- 4 The devil's in the details:** Both candidates have charged the other with being loose with the facts. Expect them to keep it up. **REUTERS**

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THERE ARE BATS IN THE DEMOCRAT BELFRY, TOO

If Republicans and conservatives were the tit-for-tat type, we'd be claiming that all liberals, progressives and Democrats are as totally goofy as the singer Madonna. She's a big supporter of President Obama, Madonna is. And of same-sex marriage. And of that group of Russian rowdies known as Pussy Riot.

At a Monday concert in Washington, this is what Madonna said as she happily chirped about her support for Obama. "Now it's so amazing and incredible to think that we have an African-American man in the White House. ... We have a black Muslim in the White House. ... It means there is hope in this country, and Obama is fighting for gay rights, so support the man."

Fox News' website reported a few extra details from her comments: "Y'all better vote for [f—ing] Obama, OK? For better or worse, all right? We have a black Muslim in the White House. Now that's some amazing [s—]." Madonna would later claim her remarks had been made ironically. Kind of cute that she thinks people would buy that.

The 54-year-old pop star then stripped down to her bra, revealing that she had stenciled the word "Obama" on her back. Then, according to the Fox News report, she told the audience, "When Obama is in the White House for a second term, I'll take it all off."

Never has it been more imperative for a Republican to win a presidential election. I haven't seen one of those young black men in the Nation of Islam selling bean pies and Final Call newspapers on the streets of Baltimore or Washington who even REMOTELY looks like one Barack Hussein Obama.

As noted before, for all those misinformed people who have been incorrectly identifying Obama as a Muslim for years, the man is a Christian. Or at least he claims to be. I don't know how a person squares being a devout Christian with the near-fanatical devotion that Obama has to infanticide — he would call it being pro-choice — but who am I to judge? The fact is, the man has identified himself as a Christian, not a Muslim.

Quoted

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We now have to wonder just where in liberal fantasyland Madonna is getting her facts. Probably from the same place that New York Rep. Yvette Clarke, another Democrat, gets hers.

In early September, Clarke appeared on Comedy Central's "Colbert Report." As it turned out, she was on the right network. "If you could get in a time machine and go back to 1898, what would you say to those Brooklynites?" host Stephen Colbert asked Clarke, who represents a portion of Brooklyn. "I would say to them, 'Set me free,'" Colbert answered.

What, Colbert asked, would Clarke want to be free from in the New York of 1898?

"Slavery," Clarke answered. "Slavery? Really?" Colbert answered. "I didn't realize there was slavery in Brooklyn in 1898." (Colbert must be a guy who really likes rolling the dice with his sanity.)

"I'm sure there was," Clarke persisted.

"Who would be enslaving you in 1898 in New York?" Colbert asked. "The Dutch," Clarke answered. "Those sneaky Dutch bastards," Colbert jested.

"Exactly," Clarke responded, too daffy to realize she had just been the butt of what might be the joke of the decade. According to a story on The Huffington Post — which did manage to run this story of an example of what happens when liberals and Democrats go dingbat — Clarke was at one point chairwoman of the U.S. House Homeland Security Subcommittee on Emerging Threats, Cybersecurity, Science and Technology.

If that's not enough to make you move to Canada, I don't know what is.

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The changing face of college classrooms



► As the classroom gets older, author and professor Mike Rose calls for changes in curriculum and education policy.

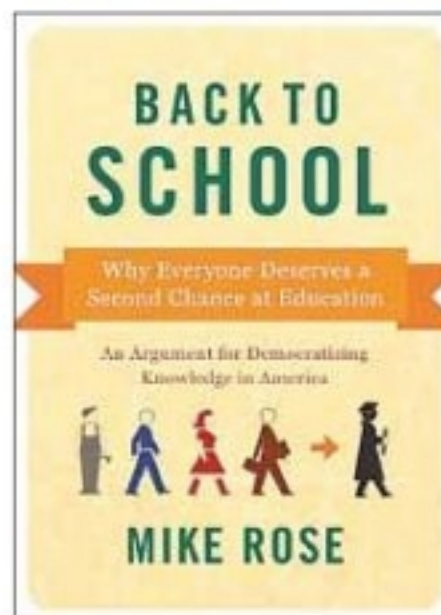
“Across the county we’re seeing an increase in age of college students. We’re seeing people that have been in the workforce and have started families. This has been a significant trend for a while, so pretty soon we won’t be able to use the term ‘non-traditional.’” **AUTHOR MIKE ROSE**

- As adult students sign up for courses, policymakers and institutions struggle to catch up
- UCLA’s Mike Rose on new book

Longtime author and UCLA education professor Mike Rose has been teaching “non-traditional” students for more than 30 years. In his latest book, “Back to School: Why Everyone Deserves a Second Chance at Education,” Rose is adamant that an alternative path to higher education is fast becoming the norm, and it’s about time colleges — as well as policy-makers — adjust to that fact.

“There’s a push right now from all over — government, economists, private business — for people to get more education and more training,” says Rose. “Yet we’re seeing these drastic budget cuts to adult schools, community colleges and state colleges. These are the very institutions that can provide the services everyone seems to think are so key to the nation’s success.”

But “Back to School” isn’t just focused on big-picture policy debates. Mining his vast experience in adult literacy, Rose challenges outdated theories that inform the nitty-gritty of curriculum development. Among many suggestions, he advocates an immersive approach to remedial education, which, ideally, respects the intelligence of students while helping them develop core skills along the way.



“So many of these courses are locked into an approach that has been shown again and again not to be effective. They believe that if people are struggling with writing, you have to break it down into its tiniest parts. So people are stuck doing very basic language tasks,” says Rose. “But the approach is too disembodied. We need to realize that just because folks might make spelling or verb tense mistakes, doesn’t mean they can’t deal with complex ideas. Let’s create a curriculum that’s rich in complex ideas, along with a lot of assistance in places where people need it.”

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In the news



► Scores for writing were the lowest since it was added to the test in 2006.

SAT reading, writing test scores drop to lowest levels

Average reading and writing SAT scores for high school students declined to their lowest levels while math results stalled in the exam used for admission at most U.S. colleges.

For the class of 2012, the average critical reading score fell one point to 496 from a year earlier, the lowest since data became available in 1972, according to a report released by the College

Board, which administers the test. The average score for writing dropped one point to 488, the lowest since writing was added to the exam in 2006. Math results were unchanged at 514. Scores can range from 200 to 800.

As states tout results on their own reading and math exams, SAT results have stagnated, undercutting claims of improvement in K-12 education under No Child Left Behind, the country’s main public-schools law.

“NCLB and state high-stakes testing programs have dramatically undercut college readiness,” said Bob Schaeffer, a spokesman for FairTest, a Boston-based nonprofit group critical of standardized testing. “Test-driven K-12 school policies have been a colossal failure.”

The drop in scores reflects the fact that more lower-income students with less access to high-quality education are taking the test, the College Board said in a briefing. **BLOOMBERG**

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The average SAT critical reading score in 2012, which fell a point from a year earlier — the lowest since data became available in 1972

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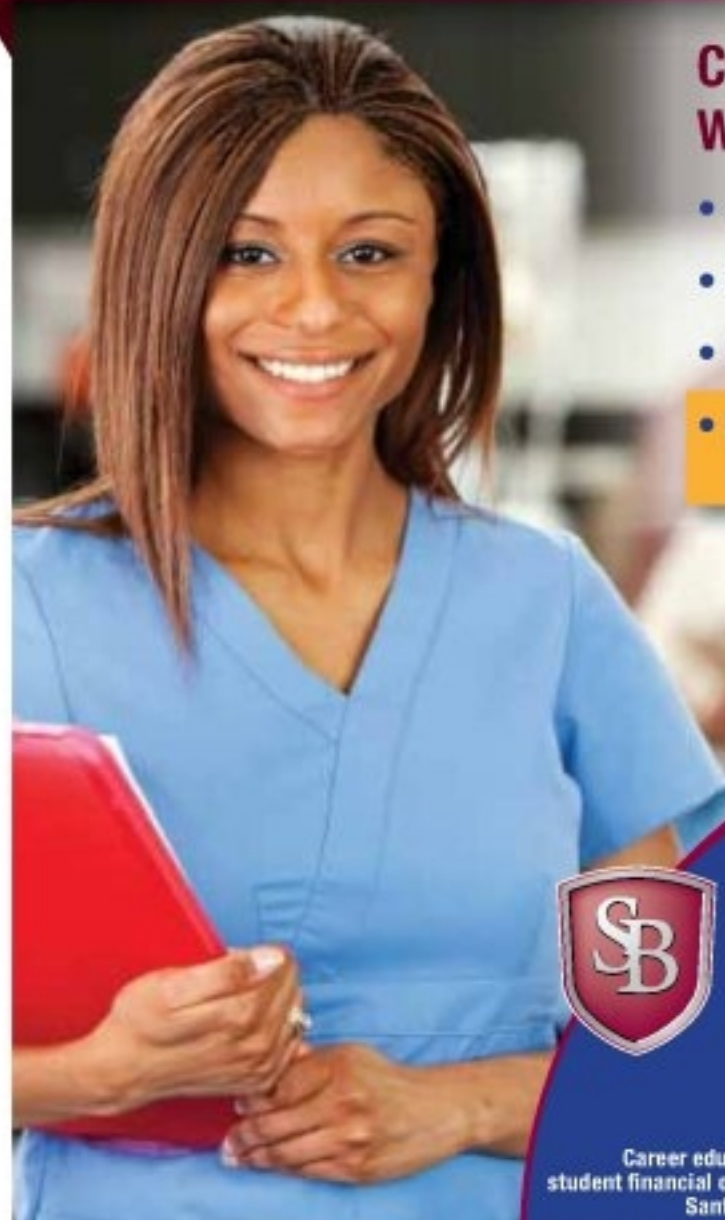
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Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip [@dorothyatmetro](#) [dorothy.robinson@metro.us](#)

A big weekend for eternal celebrity love

Let's get a rundown of all the fancy celebrity weddings we weren't invited to over the weekend, shall we?

First up is **Anne Hathaway**, 29, who married actor and jewelry designer **Adam Shulman**, 31, her boyfriend of more than four years, in a private ceremony in Big Sur, Calif. Hathaway donned a Valentino Garavani gown for the sunset ceremony that had about 180 guests in attendance.

Second: Kings of Leon bassist **Jared Followill**, 25, and



► Followill posted this picture to his Instagram account with the caption, "Aaaaaand I'm married. Happiest man in the world."

model **Martha Patterson**, 21, who were married at Front Porch Farms about 40 miles outside of their Nashville home. A guest told People that "they had a great farm-to-table cuisine with all of their favorite things. It was down home and very real. It was very much true to their style."

Meanwhile, it was an international affair for "So You Think You Can Dance" host **Cat Deeley**, 35, who married Irish singer and TV host **Patrick Kielty**, 45, in Rome on Saturday.

Shoving leads to gunfire at BET Awards

Scuffles broke out at the BET Hip-Hop Awards on Saturday in Atlanta. **Rick Ross** and **Young Jeezy** were reportedly involved in an altercation backstage at the annual awards ceremony. **Funk Master Flex** posted to Twitter that he witnessed "pushing and shoving" between the two. Then the rappers and their



► Young Jeezy

entourages took the fight outside. Shots were reportedly fired in the parking lot by a member of Rick Ross' entourage.

The gunman was apprehended by the Atlanta Police Department. AllHipHop.com sources also reported that **50 Cent** and **Gunplay** were involved in an altercation as well.

Considering his history, 50 should know to stay away from gunplay at all costs.

Rowling. Reads



► Rowling poses for photographers with her new book "The Casual Vacancy."

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Moving on from Muggles

J.K. Rowling read from her first novel for adults, "The Casual Vacancy," in London on Thursday. Despite critics being less than enthusiastic for the book, it's on target to be a huge bestseller for the "Harry Potter" author (no surprise there).

The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

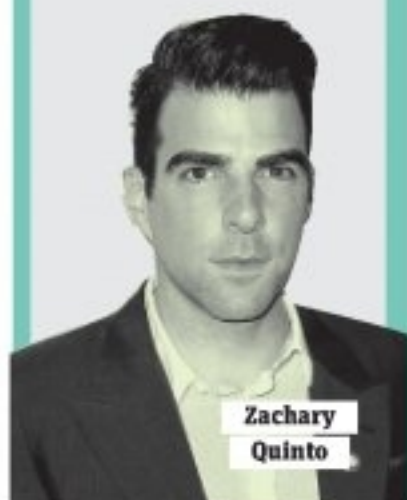
Today, Kelly Clarkson doesn't know what's become of her, Zachary Quinto has all the answers, Jonah Hill is hopefully kidding and Jared Followill gets hitched.

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So I recently started acupuncture and yoga next thing you know I'll be going to coffee shops and writing in a journal Whatever works ha!

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Today, I get married. It's the biggest step I've ever taken. I've dreamed about this day since I was a little girl.



Zachary Quinto

Talking points

More on the love reunion of Stewart and Pattinson

While **Kristen Stewart** and **Robert Pattinson** seem happy to be back together after her cheating scandal over the summer, their friends reportedly aren't so thrilled about the rekindled romance, according to Hollyscoop. "Kristen and Rob's friends absolutely don't believe that this reconciliation is going to last. Rob believes that Kristen didn't sleep with [director] **Rupert [Sanders]**, but the fact is she

still cheated on him," a source says. "Rob's pals think it was easier for him to get back together with her right now because of the upcoming publicity blitz they are going to embark on to promote 'Breaking Dawn.'" As for the long-term prospects of the reunited couple? They aren't so optimistic: "Kristen loves Rob, no question about it, but she just isn't as mature as he is," the source says. "Rob's buddies would be stunned if the couple goes the distance."

Kutcher had a thing for Kunis for years

Ashton Kutcher's new romance with **Mila Kunis** has apparently been a long time



► Malin Akerman

coming, according to Us Weekly. "He's always had a thing for her," a source says. "It's a real infatuation." The pair have reportedly been together for five months but have kept things quiet until recently, as they've been spotted all over New York City offering up plenty of public displays of affection.

Akerman expecting her first little one

"Rock of Ages" star **Malin Akerman** is pregnant with her first child, her rep confirms to Us Weekly. Akerman and husband **Roberto Zincone** have reportedly been eager to have kids since tying the knot five years ago.

Hemsworth does not dig Cyrus' online writings

Miley Cyrus' recent bout of soul-searching on Twitter is making waves at home, according to Star magazine, as fiancé **Liam Hemsworth** reportedly didn't appreciate some of the private musings she posted. "Miley's tweet was such a huge insult to Liam. She tried to pass it off like it had nothing to do with him, but it totally affected him, no matter what she tries to say," a source says. (The tweet in question? "Thought of the day: maybe it's not that they love you less, they just love you the most they are capable of loving.")



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Entertainment shots from the weekend

1 Jessica Stroup and Carmen Electra attended the "90210" 100th episode celebration at Pink Taco Sunset Strip on Saturday in Los Angeles.

2 Dan Auerbach of The Black Keys rocked the Global Citizen Festival in Central Park To End Extreme Poverty at Central Park on Saturday in New York City.

3 Kelly Ripa visited the "How To Train Your Dragon" Live Spectacular at the Izod Center on Saturday in New Jersey.

4 Mike Epps performed onstage at the 2012 BET Hip Hop Awards.

5 Eva Longoria and comedian George Lopez arrived at the Padres Contra el Cancer's 12 annual "El Sueno de Esperanza" gala at the New Tropicana Las Vegas on Saturday in Las Vegas. The event



raises funds to help fight childhood cancer.

6 All that bling can't cover up that inked chest: Rick Ross performed onstage at the 2012 BET Hip Hop Awards at Boisfeuillet Jones Atlanta Civic Center on Saturday in Atlanta.

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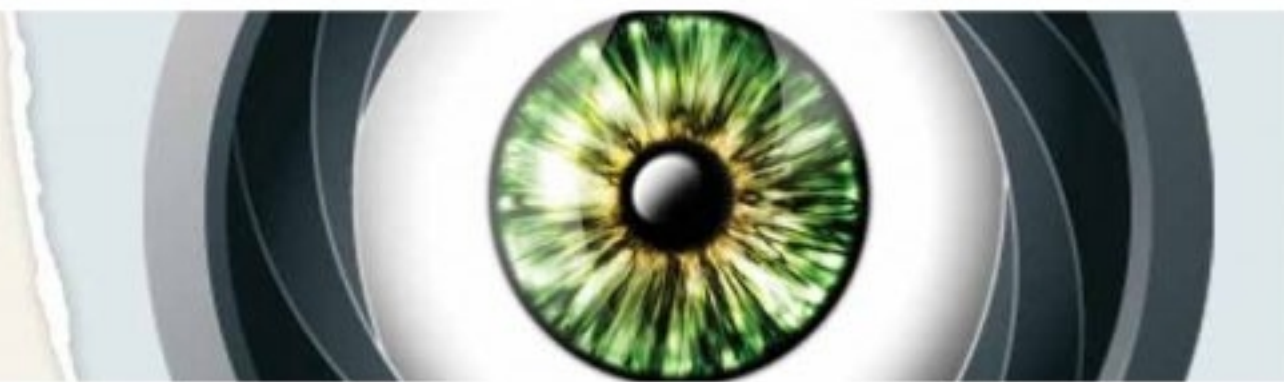
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TV watch list

'iHeartRadio Music Festival'

SPECIAL. Rihanna, Bon Jovi, Taylor Swift, Mary J. Blige and other top artists play the usual kind of sets you'd expect to find at an event like this one, held over two days in Las Vegas last month. Green Day, meanwhile, added a little ex-



► Somebody doesn't heart iHeartRadio.

tra, unexpected flair with frontman Billie Joe Armstrong's now-viral, expletive-filled rant — which we're guessing will be edited out of this special (but you can still find on YouTube). 8 p.m., The CW

'Castle'

DRAMA. Secret relationships are fun until a flirty reporter begins to put the moves on Castle, and jealousy might get the best of Beckett. 10:01 p.m., ABC • AMBER RAY

A good movie is like a fine stew

► Or a soup, if you're asking Joseph Gordon-Levitt about his latest film, the sci-fi action thriller, 'Looper'

Rian Johnson's new science-fiction noir "Looper" features a brain-melting take on time travel. But that doesn't mean star Joseph Gordon-Levitt needed to wrap his head around the concept.

"My character in the movie, he doesn't really know or care how it works," Gordon-Levitt tells Metro. "It's something that exists in the future, and he just knows it's his job to show up at a certain time and pull the trigger. ... Time travel is not the point of this movie. ... It's the springboard."

The movie, which mixes elements of film noir and Westerns into its futuristic world, centers on a showdown between Gordon-Levitt and his older self, played by Bruce Willis. So did all the genre-mixing take some getting used to? "I wouldn't say that I was like, 'In this part of the movie I should act like they do in other noir movies and in this part of the movie I should act like they do in other sci-fi movies or



► Joseph Gordon-Levitt is the spitting image of a young Bruce Willis in "Looper."

"And really, time travel is not the point of this movie. It's the setup. It's the springboard, so to speak."

GORDON-LEVITT

whatever," he says. "I think it's a pretty unique blend — a soup — that Rian's cooked up, and it's just about finding the right tone for the entire movie."

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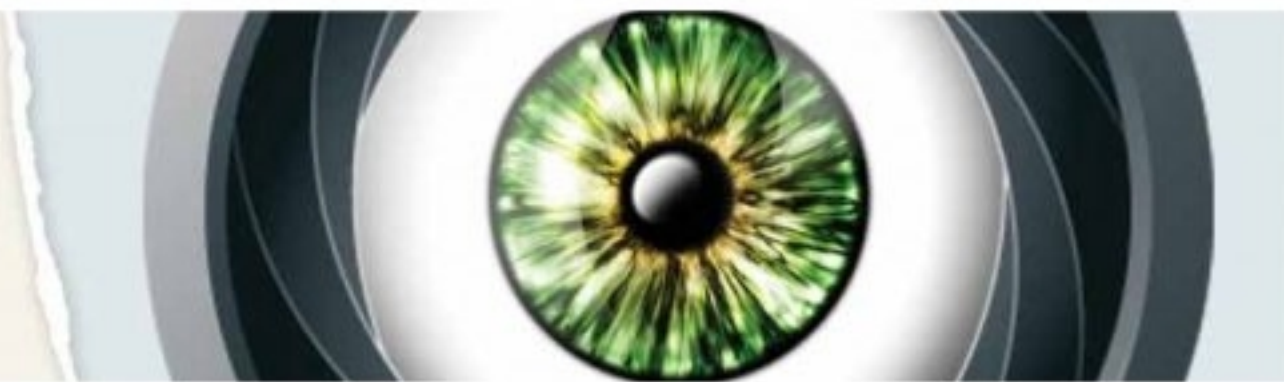


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► Ever the outsider, Charlie (Logan Lerman) does his best to blend into the scenery in "The Perks of Being a Wallflower."

The 'Perks' of being Logan Lerman

► The young actor reflects on his high school years, his awkward new character and what it was like to perform 'Rocky Horror'

Logan Lerman takes on some heavy material as the troubled teen at the center of "The Perks of Being a Wallflower," based on writer-director Stephen Chbosky's acclaimed young adult novel. Luckily, Lerman's own high school experience wasn't as heavy as Charlie's.

Where did you fit in the social scene in high school?

Well, I wasn't Charlie. I wasn't as much of a wallflower. But a lot of my friends were like him, and I had a lot to draw from. I wasn't very social outside of school, but I did know everybody. I was more interested in making short films and stuff like that. Most people weren't. You have some rather revealing costume moments when your character joins in with "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." That was one of the scenes that kind of scared me. It was a challenging arc to figure out. I was a little nervous about the whole thing, but those nerves are fuel for all the prep that was so necessary for this film.

How was the atmosphere with your cast members, including Emma Watson and Ezra Miller, when you weren't shooting?

When we weren't shooting, we

On-set research

Did you talk to Stephen about how much of this was autobiographical?

► I didn't ask. He'd offer insight a lot of the times, personal insight as to what the moment meant to him or what it was related to. It was very helpful. He knows this story. He knows every little detail of how he wanted to make it.

would just hang out all the time. We were living in this little wing of a Crowne Plaza in the middle of this mall in a residential area, all of us living in this one hallway. Our doors were open 24/7, and we'd just walk in and out of each other's rooms, hanging out all the time playing music. We were like a little family.

Where do you go from here?

Fortunately now I'm in a place where I can kind of take my time, and all I want to do is work with filmmakers that I appreciate.



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Box office

Monsters rule box office in 'Hotel Transylvania'

"Hotel Transylvania," a family film about a luxury resort for monsters, scared off competitors at the weekend

box office with a chart-topping \$43 million in U.S. and Canadian ticket sales, setting a record for the biggest September opening ever.

The 3-D, animated "Hotel Transylvania" features the voices of Adam Sandler and Selena Gomez in a story set at a hotel run by Dracula. As Frankenstein, the Invisible Man and other monsters gather for a party, a human



► Adam Sandler gives voice to Dracula in "Hotel Transylvania."

boy stumbles on the resort and falls in love with Dracula's daughter.

In second place, new science fiction movie "Looper" took in \$21.2 million from Friday through Sunday, according to studio estimates. Last weekend's winner, police drama "End of Watch," landed in third place with \$8 million.

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Capturing Southie

► 'Good People' is great theater ► Hollywood may have come close to getting the essence of South Boston, but the Huntington Theatre nails it

The pride of South Boston is on full display in the Huntington's extraordinary "Good People."

For years, the entertainment industry's finest talents have tried, unsuccessfully, to capture the accent, attitude and essence of Southie. This ensemble, under the impeccable direction of Kate Whoriskey, does it so flawlessly it looks effortless.

Of course, it doesn't hurt that playwright David Lindsay-Abaire hails from South Boston.

Beneath the missing R's and the chaotic lives seen in "Good People" is a sense of honor and code of ethics that fuel their existence, imbuing them with an almost indefinable sense of pride.

Local stage vets Karen MacDonald and Nancy E. Carroll look like they've rolled right off the No. 9 bus in their outrageously authentic portrayals of Bingo-playing Southie girls. Johanna Day is stellar as the down-on-her-luck Southie lifer

Plot points

After losing her job at the Dollar Store, South Boston native Margie seeks help finding a new job from Mike, a one-time Old Harbor (Haba) resident whose life as a physician and a resident of Chestnut Hill doesn't really have room for his one-time summer fling.

whose job search wreaks havoc in exotic places like Chestnut Hill. Nick Westrate quietly turns in a poignant performance as a young man living in the shadow of his legendary mother, while Michael Laurence is spot-on as the "lace-curtain Irish" one that got away. Rachael Holmes rounds out the ensemble with her perfect portrayal of a seeming alien to this strange land.

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► From left, Nancy E. Carroll, Karen MacDonald and Johanna Day star in "Good People."

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How to accept life's big changes

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Change is the one constant in life — and yet, we are often surprised when it comes. Parents reward us for mastering routines early in life. Our educational system reinforces the belief that skill mastery yields the comforts of a settled life. As we age, we are measured by our gains, not our losses, our stability, not our vulnerability. We believe in change as long as the wheel of fortune spins in our favor. However, when change defies our expectations with unpleasant results, we may begin to question our preconceived expectations about life.

One of my favorite frameworks for understanding change was written by a little-

The question:

I'm feeling stressed because of the many changes in my life. My oldest son just moved away to college and I am between jobs and not sure what I want to do next. Meanwhile, my husband is working longer hours due to a promotion and my aging father is showing signs of early dementia. I feel a little disoriented, like the rug is being pulled out from my feet. What can I do?

known English professor whose last name is synonymous with change — William Bridges. In his 1980s groundbreaking book "Transitions," Bridges maps out the cycle of change into three discrete stages. According to him, every transition begins with an ending and ends with a beginning. In between endings and beginning is a discomfiting

neutral zone that most people would rather avoid but is essential for personal growth.

Why begin with the end? Because change disengages us from the familiar roles we play in our familiar world. Within the rubric of "endings," he

identifies five fundamental tasks one must master in order to successfully move to the next chapter. They are: disengagement (separation from the familiar), dismantling (letting go of what is no longer needed), disenchantment (discovering that certain things no longer make sense), disidentification (reevaluating one's identity) and disorientation (a vague sense of losing touch with one's reality).

Bypassing life's unsettling moments sounds tempting, but doing so could have consequences for your future.

Once endings are complete, people progress to an uncomfortable but growth-filled neutral zone which Bridges describes as "an empty in-between time when ... everything feels as though it's up for grabs and you don't quite know who you are or how you're supposed to behave." Sound familiar? Most people would prefer to skip this stage. However, by attempting to leapfrog past the neutral zone, they may miss important insights and gifts, putting them at risk of poor decision-making in the future.

What you are feeling is perfectly understandable. Many cultures have rituals to mark life's inevitable ebb and flow. Perhaps you can create one that is meaningful for you. In the meantime, reflect-

ing on Bridges' framework may help demystify the changes you're experiencing so they don't seem so overwhelming. While seeing a career counselor or learning about dementia may be helpful, give yourself a little breathing room to mine the transition experience for insights that will help you move thoughtfully to the next chapter.

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Sara Horowitz founded the New York-based Freelancers Union in 2003. Today, the union boasts 170,000 members and even created their own health insurance company in 2009. Her new book, "The Freelancer's Bible: Everything You Need to Know to Have the Career of Your Dreams — On Your Terms," will be released this month. We caught up with her for a preview.

How often do companies fail to pay freelancers?

From our surveys, 77 percent of people have had a client who hasn't paid. After health insurance, the No. 1 issue for people is not getting paid, getting paid late or getting partial payment. **What do you do about that?** You need a good network. Find out about a company before you work for it, and don't keep working if they're not paying you. You can go to small claims court — but remember that even if you win, you may have to get a judgment. That can be a long process.

How do you insist on your rights while maintaining good



► The freelance office accommodations are pretty sweet, but inconsistent pay and lack of benefits can be a problem if you don't have a plan and do your research.

"Find out about a company before you work for it, and don't keep working if they're not paying you." HOROWITZ

relationships with your clients? Of course, there's no simple answer to that. But it's always good to push for clarity: What is the assignment? What are the deliverables? It's often good to write a memo summarizing that to make sure everybody is on the same page.

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What is your response to people who say that unions have outlived their usefulness?

It's funny; in the 1920s people often said that unions were dead. They were talking about a craft model that was for a workplace of the 1880s. Suddenly, in the 1930s, with mass

production, there was a whole new kind of unionism. What a union is will continue to evolve. But the old ones don't go away fully. They sit side by side.

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News in brief

Office endangered species list

Here's a question you may not hear at all in 2017: "Did you get my fax?"

LinkedIn surveyed more than 7,000 professionals about what will disappear from offices in the coming years and which will become more common. Nearly three quarters of those surveyed said they expected fax machines to disappear. While it's unlikely workers will mourn the loss of the fax machine, some may be more nostalgic for other vanishing fixtures of office life (like the Rolodex). Here are the top 10 office tools and trends that professionals think will vanish in the next five years:

1. **Tape recorders** (79 percent)
2. **Fax machines** (71 percent)
3. **The Rolodex** (58 percent)
4. **Standard working hours** (57 percent)
5. **Desk phones** (35 percent)
6. **Desktop computers** (34 percent)
7. **Formal business attire like suits, ties, pantyhose, etc.** (27 percent)
8. **The corner office for managers/executives** (21 percent)
9. **Cubicles** (19 percent)
10. **USB thumb drives** (17 percent)

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Keeping politics out of the workplace



► Talk about things that will make you a stronger, happier, more productive office — in other words, not the election.

Every office has that one employee who feels compelled to share his views on divisive political issues. (It should go without saying, but just in case: Don't be that guy.) Come election season, however, even your tolerable co-workers are likely talking politics a bit. How to keep it more professional than the campaigns? We checked in with consultant Susan Heathfield, About.com's "Guide to Human Resources."

Think before you speak: Politics isn't the only topic that can

lead to uncomfortable situations among co-workers. Before you bring up this morning's election headlines, consider how and why you're sharing the information. "Think about your conversations at work: Are they advancing productivity or relationships? If not, you shouldn't be discussing it at work," says Heathfield. "Politics is a hot button — just like religion and sexuality. It's very easy to go from 'this is my opinion' to 'this is what is right.'"

Uncomfortable? Say something: Whether it's your boss or your

"Think about your conversations at work: Are they advancing productivity or relationships? If not, you shouldn't be discussing it at work." HEATHFIELD

assistant who's crossing the line, talk to them about it instead of merely resenting them. "You should be able to say,

"Hey, I'm really uncomfortable with all of this political stuff — can you stop it?" says Heathfield. "Be very forthright."

If all else fails, talk to HR: A boss who rants about his or her political beliefs can easily and accurately be accused of discrimination, harassment and creating a hostile work environment — words that can quickly add up to "lawsuit." For this reason, says Heathfield, your HR department will be very, very happy to help diffuse the situation before things get worse.

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Apparently donkeys weigh a lot more than elephants

RE: "POLL: OBAMA LEADS ROMNEY 40 DAYS BEFORE ELECTION" (METRO, SEPT. 28-30) The Reuters/Ipsos poll that was cited in Friday's paper showing that Obama is up by 7 percent over Romney is a work of fiction, not science. The partisan makeup of the poll's sample was 53 percent Democrats; 38 percent Republicans; and 9 percent Independents. It's not surprising that a poll comprised of more than 50 percent Dems favors Obama! But these numbers don't reflect the actual partisan split of the electorate, which is currently 33-38-29 percent Democrat, Republican and Independent, respectively. If this poll's data is weighted by an accurate

partisan split, it actually shows that Romney is leading by 10 percent (54 percent to 44 percent)! Much of the media are doing the same thing in their polling: They are overweighting the number of Democrats sampled, and underweighting the others. If the data in these polls is unskewed, almost all of them show that Romney is leading both nationally and in the swing states.

RON SHELTON, VIA E-MAIL

Yelling "Fire!" not the same as lighting an ideological one

RE: "OR DOES IT LIE ALSO IN THE FILMMAKER?" (METRO, SEPT. 28-30) A.J. Mikofsky reminds us once again that falsely yelling "Fire!" in a theater is

not protected speech, but fails to recognize that an important reason for this is that "Fire!" is not an opinion, and it's the expression of opinion that the Speech Clause is mostly intended to protect. The video may have been mean and ugly, but it was an opinion. As for being a deliberate provocation, the legal response to "you're a @#%\$" is "so's your old man."

HARVEY WACHTEL, VIA E-MAIL

I just have to offer a little education for those who compare yelling "Fire!" in a crowded theater and the video about Islam: The Supreme Court banned yelling "Fire!" in a crowded theater because the reaction to that is a survival instinct that results in people being killed and injured as people try to save themselves.

There is NEVER a justification to attack and kill innocent people because you are a zealot and use your religion to justify horrible acts. The only ones to blame are those murderers and their supporters.

ANDY NELSON, VIA E-MAIL

We've got more direct deposit than direct democracy

Why do billions of dollars get spent every four years on an election for president and vice president when the citizens of the U.S. have never been given the legal right to elect either of them? The citizens only elect a group of individuals who cast votes later in the electoral college. Would not the time and money be better spent, as the presidential election campaign seems to now be four full years now, to perhaps turn all of that focus back to the pressing matters facing our country's citizens?

MATTHEW SPENCER, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. If you enter into an alliance of convenience that you know won't be ideal but has some worth, be realistic and you won't be disappointed.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. Most of the time when you depend upon who instead of what you know, you are inviting disappointment. In order to cut the mustard, you had better bring your skills to the table.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. When with a group of friends, if you see somebody controlling the floor and the conversation while leaving most people out, quickly step to the fore and bring others in.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Substantial frustration can be avoided if you don't allow people to focus their effort on a situation that is already under control.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. If you feel you've been held back in your chosen field of endeavor, start taking measures to correct the situation. Begin by accentuating your skills, not your contacts.

♓ Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. Someone might invite you to participate in a project that looks like it has a lot of profitable potential. Maybe it does, maybe it doesn't — but you won't know unless you try.

♈ Aries March 21-April 19. If your progress has been impeded lately, chances are it has something to do with the way you've been handling certain key relationships. Make amends; it will pay off big time.

♉ Taurus April 20-May 20. Don't grumble if you have to step in and help shoulder some of the work assigned to another, especially if there have been times when others had to help you in the past.

♊ Gemini May 21-June 20. Take care that in your haste you do not attempt to prematurely launch an important undertaking. Make sure that you have all the necessary pieces at hand and ready for use.

♋ Cancer June 21-July 22. Don't let it upset you if a project that you're better qualified to do than most goes to another. Should the party do a rotten job, it'll come around to you.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 22. Even though you usually don't let others do your thinking for you, you could be susceptible to someone who makes a good case and allow that person to lead you astray.

♍ Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Look out for a subtle something that could greatly help enhance your material security. It may not jump out and announce its presence, but you'll know it when you spot it.

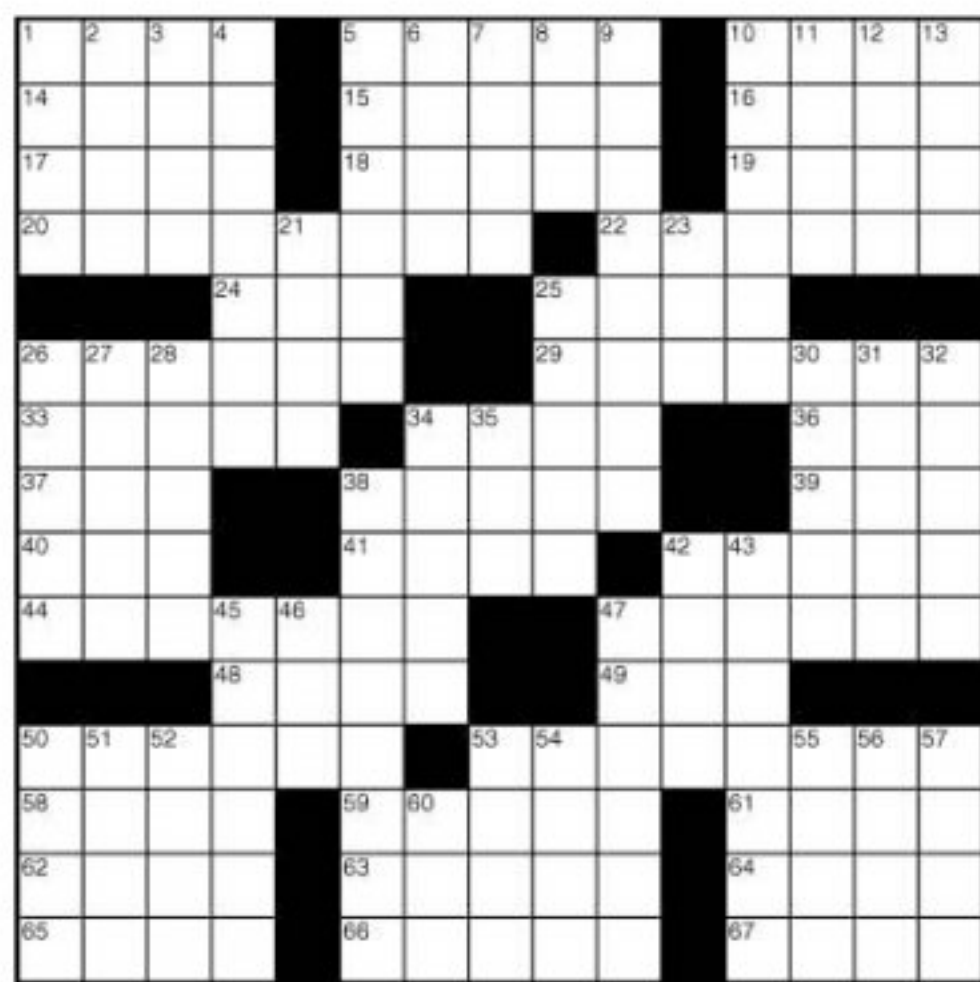
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- 16 Icy precip
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- 19 As well as
- 20 Strayed from the norm
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- 24 Occupy a chair
- 25 Two fives for —
- 26 With little room to spare
- 29 Shaggy
- 33 Accumulate
- 34 Grievance, slangily
- 36 — Nol of Cambodia
- 37 Hearty laugh
- 38 Davis or Cahn
- 39 Never, to Wolfgang
- 40 Compass dir.
- 41 Burden
- 42 Choir selection
- 44 Cardinal
- 47 Shamelessly bold
- 48 Vigoda and Fortas
- 49 Baby's seat
- 50 One of helium's two
- 53 Climbing irons
- 58 — puppy
- 59 Mix-up
- 61 List detail
- 62 This, in Madrid
- 63 Jobs or Martin
- 64 Feminine suffix
- 65 Pull dandelions
- 66 Replaced a button
- 67 Pink wine

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- 3 Vanna's boss
- 4 Cuts out
- 5 Problematic
- 6 Fervent wish
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- 10 Franchise stores
- 11 Lecture room
- 12 Seine feeder
- 13 Lumber along
- 21 Feels under par
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- 27 Act funny
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- 31 Slaves away
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- 35 Ostrich kin
- 38 Post-exercise feeling
- 42 Wheels for nanny

- 43 More maudlin
- 45 Enjoyed a soak
- 46 Nigerian tribe
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- 52 Bone, in combos
- 53 Pilot, et al.
- 54 Travel far and wide
- 55 Dog in "Beetle Bailey"
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PATRIOTS 52 | BILLS 28

Next Sunday: Broncos at Patriots, 4:25 p.m. CBS



► Stevan Ridley rushed for 106 yards and a pair of touchdowns Sunday as the Patriots offense exploded in the second half.

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Order restored in AFC East

Three things we learned in the Patriots' 52-28 rout of Buffalo:

1 DEFENSIVE PLAYMAKERS

The defense was not perfect, but it was opportunistic. New England forced six turnovers, two of which led to touchdowns and another, a fumble forced by Brandon Spikes deep in New England territory, that helped prevent the Bills from taking a 14-point lead into the break. The much-maligned Devin McCourty had

two picks. Spikes caused two fumbles with bone-jarring hits. And the man in the middle, Vince Wilfork, did a little of everything, from tipping a ball that led to a Jerod Mayo interception, recovering the big fumble before halftime and sending Donald Jones to the locker room with the hit of the day.

2 CENTURY DUO

Even without Logan Mankins, the Patriots pushed the Bills defense all

over the field — which led to huge days for Stevan Ridley and rookie Brandon Bolden. Both backs ran for over 100 yards and Ridley had two touchdowns, including one when Buffalo had 12 men on the field. They could have used 13 and New England still might've dominated the line of scrimmage. Tom Brady was sacked just once. The Pats' patchwork offensive line was supposed to be up against it facing a solid front four for Buffalo. Give offensive line

coach Dante Scarnecchia some credit.

3 TALENT OFFSETS MISTAKES

The 52 points and the highlight-reel hits on defense looked great, but Bill Belichick has plenty to use for motivation. The Pats had two fumbles, two missed field goals and several missed opportunities in the first half. The Bills got what they wanted in the middle of the field, including a 68-yard touchdown by Donald

Jones that gave Buffalo a 14-point lead in the third quarter. It was all New England after that, but Belichick will not forget the first 35 minutes.

One thing to never forget is Tom Brady's greatness. Bolstered by the run game and a lackluster Buffalo defense, Brady had a vintage performance. He completed 22 of 36 passes for 340 yards, three TDs and no interceptions.

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In the news



Sweet deal

New Celtics guard Courtney Lee told the Associated Press Sunday that he turned down less money on the open market in order to join the Celtics.

"The expectations every year for this team is to win big, and that's one thing I want to do is win big," Lee said. "Speaking with [Rajon] Rondo during the whole free agency period, he had the same goals that I had in mind: we want to win big, get to the championship and win."

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► Tavares Gooden and the 49ers may have put Rex Ryan in the hot seat with their 33-0 win Sunday.

A clearer NFL picture in Week 4

► Jets blanked at home by San Fran
 ► Vikings continue to roll in NFC

Fans, players and coaches across the country rejoiced when they learned the referees had reached a deal with the league and would be back this weekend. The results were games with more of a rhythm and more consistency, making the entire Sunday slate much more enjoyable to watch.

San Francisco 49ers 34 New York Jets 0

The 49ers steamrolled the Jets on the road Sunday afternoon, due in large part to 24 second-half points. The 49ers defense forced four Jets turnovers and held the Jets to just 145 yards of total offense. There were some chants for Tim Tebow as Mark Sanchez struggled with throwing, with just 103 yards passing and an INT.

Minnesota Vikings 20 Detroit Lions 13

In a bit of an upset, the Vikings defeated the Lions in Detroit on the back of their special teams play. Percy Harvin started the game off with a 105-yard kick-off return and Marcus Sherels had a 77-yard punt return midway through the third quarter to lead the Vikings.

Houston Texans 38 Tennessee Titans 14

The Texans continue to show why they were picked by many

to win the AFC, as they are now 4-0 following Sunday's 24-point win over the Titans. The Texans returned two interceptions for touchdowns, while quarterback Matt Schaub threw for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

Atlanta Falcons 30 Carolina Panthers 28

In one of the more exciting games on Sunday, the Falcons improved to 4-0 on the leg of kicker Matt Bryant as his 40-yarder with five seconds left gave the Falcons a come-from-behind win.

San Diego Chargers 37 Kansas City Chiefs 20

The Chargers certainly rebounded after a brutal home loss last week, with a convincing win on the road at Arrowhead Stadium. The Chargers led 20-0 midway through the second quarter. The Chiefs are now 1-3 and the Chargers are 3-1.

St. Louis Rams 19 Seattle Seahawks 13

The Rams scored 16 unanswered points and then held on to defeat the Seahawks at home. Marshawn Lynch ran for 118 yards and a touchdown in the loss.

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The Live Feed

Metro's weekly running commentary on the Patriots:

- 1:15 p.m. EDT: First opening drive TD of the season for the Pats thanks to Stevan Ridley's 6-yard run (after a nine-yard screen to Wes Welker). Seven plays, 90 yards.
 - 1:39: Four straight incompletions for Brady.
 - 1:39: A gem from Dan Dierdorf about the Bills: "They've been looking up at the Patriots for so long, they don't know any other reality."
 - 1:40: Marquice Cole makes his first play as a Patriot, keeping Zoltan Mesko's punt out of the end zone. Matthew Slater downs it at the 2-yard-line. Great work by New England's punt unit.
 - 1:48: 3rd-and-11, Brady looks for Lloyd but he's not really open and can't grab it. 49-yard field goal missed by Stephen Gostkowski, so the Pats haven't scored any points on the two Bills turnovers. Dierdorf continues to troll Buffalo: "Bills fans know what that is like, wide right."
 - 2:06: Great shot of Dave Wannstedt in the booth. Tangible evidence for why we should never fear the Bills as long as that clown is their defensive coordinator.
 - 2:08: Pats try to draw the Bills offside on 4th-and-1. They don't bite, then Gostkowski misses a 42-yard kick. Even before he pulled that, I wish the Pats had the confidence to go for it.
 - 2:11: 34-yard catch for Fred Jackson down the sideline. Mayo didn't turn his head either. Clearly, that's a lot to ask from a linebacker, but do Pats defensive coaches ever tell guys to turn around?
- For the complete Live Feed, see Metro.us/boston/sports

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